Business Items.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT.

Or exchange on a small farm. No. 31 South Walnut street. Lot 83x200. House, 9 rooms, 24x30, 2 story. Enquire at No. 31 South Walnut street, between 8th and 9th streets.

J. O. PALMER

SAMUEL LITTLE,

Has just returned from the Eastern markets where he purchased one of the largest and fines; stocks of fall and winter household goods ever brought to Ohio. This stock includes Carpet, Rugs, Comforts, Counterpanes, Curtains, Oil Cloths, and in fact everything in the line of house furnishing goods. This House, No. 30 South Market street stands alone and unrivalled in this section of Ohio, making the one line of trade a specialty, and dabbling in no other. Therefore their goods can be seld cheaper. Call

FELT Skirts are retailed at DeForest's Cleveland Store for 50 cents.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. J. B. Imrie will re-open her private school for girls at her residence, number 79 South Market street, on the first Monday in September, proximo. A limited number will be taken, and careful at tention given to imparting instruction, and in all requisites proper to make the young misses thoughtful and accomplished.

A NEW WAY TO EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

I have in my possession and am daily using a new local aneaesti etic, by means of which I am enabled to greatly alleviate the pain produced by extracting teeth without putting the patient to sleep or freezing the gums. I have been using it a short time and my patients thus far recommend it highly. I subjoin a few testimonials

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J. H. SIDDALL.

May 6.—I have just had a very large tooth extracted by Dr. Siddall's new method, and scarcely knew it was done—can recommend it to every one.

Mrs. WILL WAGNER, Harville.

Witness: Mrs. S. S. Bonnengen,
May 6.—I had a large tooth extracted to-day without pain by Dr. Siddall's new method.

M. GANTZ.

Canton, May 10.—I jush had a tooth extracted at Dr. Siddall's office by his new anaesthetic and I did not feel it at all. LOUIS SMITH. I did not feel it at all.

May 8.—I had a very large uncerated tooth extracted by Dr. Siddall, and I would say it was the easiest operation of the kind I ever saw.

myll-5m JESSE B. MILLER,

NEW GOODS.

John R. Rex & Co. have just received a large stock of all the latest styles in fall and winter goods, embracing all lines—Cloths, Cassimeres, Coatings, Vestings, Overcoatings, and all that can be found in such houses. Call and see them before you purchase.

HURRAH FOR ANYBODY! But give me all your campaign bauner and transparency work. Money is what we all want and I will take silver or greenbacks.
WALT. FLOHR,

Cor. Charles & Housel Sts., or 13 Charles.

KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY-THE OLD PIO-

Kansas, Colorado, San Juan, Black Rillis.

Kansas City to Denver and the famous Rocky Mountain resorts. The direct route to San Juan. The only line from Kansas City to the Black Hills under one management. Passes through the fertile Central Kansas, and through the important cities, and the locations of the Capital and all the great State institutions, through the finest farming and grazing lands in America. Millions of acres for sale cheap by the Rallway Company upon long time, and to be had free by actual settlers Reaches Colorado, with its charming climate, its celebrated hot and cold Medicinal Springs, magnificent scenery—perpetual snow capped mountain summits, 14,000 feet high, waterfalls and cascades—almost continual sunshine cool nights in KANHAS, COLORADO, SAN JUAN, BLACK HILLS. tain summits, 15,000 feet high, waterfalls and cas-cades—almost continual sunshine cool nights in summer. The most desirable climate for inval-ids, in summer and whiter, in the world; a sure cure for asthms, and has a good effect upon those predisposed to pulmonary affections. Colorado produces the best beef and flour; has vainable gold, silver, copper, lead and coal mines; good hotels, fine roads, good hunting and fishing. Fullman Palace Cars and fine day coaches through to Denver without change. No terries, through to Denver without change. No terries, transfers nor changes of cars to annoy. Lowest rates to all points guaranteed. For descriptive circulars address General Passenger Agent Kansas Pacific Railway, Kansas City.

\$1,000.00.

For sale at par and accrued interest, one thou sand dollars in School Bonds of the City of Canton, denominations, \$200, \$300 and \$500 respective ly. Any one desiring to purchase can obtain full particulars at the DEMOCRAT office. Canton, O., Sept. 28, 1876,

GO to the MOUNTAINS of COLORADO

By the Atchisan, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the new and popular line from Atchison and Kansas City, via the beautiful Arkansas Valley to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, Cucharas, Del Norte, Trinidad, Santa Fe and all points in Colorodo, New Mexico and Arizona Special round trip tickets to Denver, only \$50, allowing stop off privileges both ways on the main line, and at Colorado Springs, Munilou, and Pikes Peak. Low emigrant rates to the San Juan

Pulman Palace Sleeping Cars between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains without change. Close connections made at Kansas City, and Atchison in Union Depots. For maps, time tables and the "San Juan Guide," address The best scoured Indigo Blue Yaru at 90 cents a pound at A. Herbruck's.

MAKING IT HOT!

R. A. DeForest is making it hot for the old credit houses. He has opened a larke lot of All Wool Plain and Twilled Flannels at 25 cents, and a large invoice of Woolen Shirts and Drawers at 30 cents: also a large lot of Ladies' Under Woolen Vests and Drawers at 45 cents.

THE largest stock of Boys' and Children's Suits are to be found at the Star Clothing House, Cas-

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, The most useful medicine ever presented to the The most useful medicine ever presented to the public. This active and efficient remedy is the certain cure for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Choiera Morbus, Cramps, Colic, Dyspcpsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and Flatulence, and at the same time imparts vigor to the stomach, improves the appetite, and aids digestion. To the nervous invalid and also the inebriate seeking to reform, it is of the greatest value; its stothing and sustaining power on the nervous system will enable many to reform who would otherwise fall from nervous prostration and want of strength. Travelers, Farmers, and others exposed to inclement weather, should always carry it with them. It protects the body from colds, and from the effects of variable climate and diet. It is unequaled as a Tonle in recovery from fever and excausing sickness, in recovery from fever and ext austing sickness, and is especially valuable to the aged and feeble. We feel confident that after a trial of this remedy

person will ever want to be without it.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. B. I. Alliagi's Ditter wille of 100.

Has never been known to fail in the cure of weakness, attended with symptoms of indisposition to exertion, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing general weakness, horror of disease, weak nervous trembling, dreadful horror of death, highit sweats, cold feet, weakness, dimness of vision, languor, universal issuitude of the muscular system, hot hands, flashing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and eruptions on the face, purifying the blood, pain in the back, heaviness of the cyclids, frequent black apois flying before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight; want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to remedy that use Dr. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It never falls. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Take only E. F. Kunkel's. Dr. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It never fails. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Take only E. F. Kunkel's.

Beware of counterfeits and base imitations. As Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is so well known all over the country, druggists themselves make an imitation and try to paim it off on their customers when they call fer Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is put up only in \$1 bottles and has a yellow wrapper alcely put on the outside with the proprietor's photograph on the outside sith the proprietor's photograph on the photograph on the outside, and you will always be sure to get the genuine. \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5. Sold by druggists and dealers, everywhere.

GRAND opening of Fall and Winter Clothing at Star Clothing House, Cassilly block.

FOR SALE; OR TRADE FOR CANTON CITY PROPERTY.

The undersigned has a good story and a half white frame house, well and valuably located in Louisville, which he will sell or trade on Canton tity property. For further particulars enquire of the undersigned at the DENOCHA'r office, Canton. JOHN B. RENO.

* FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Thirty acres of nicely improved and, two miles rom Court House, Canton, Onio, for sale on reasmable terms. Will be exchanged for larger tract further from Canton. An eligable site for garden or fruit farm. For particulars inquire at the DEMOCRAT office.

FOR SALE-TWO GOOD HORSES.

The undersigned have two good Roadsters they will seil cheap. Call on H. WERNET & BRO.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Annual Institute of the Stark County l'eachers' Association will be held in the Opera House, at Canton, Ohio, commencing on Monday-Oct. 2d, at 9 A. M., and closing on Friday evening, Oct. 6th.

The lecturers will be the Hon, E. E. White, Pres. of Purdue University, Ind., Hon. B. G. Northrup, of New Haven, Conn., Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, of Columbus, Ohio, and Prof. Alexander Forbes, Prin, of the Cleveland Normal school, The opportunity of hearing these distinguished sducators should induce every teacher in the county to attend the Institute, though it require

a special effort to do so. It is hoped that the teachers will make arrangements to remain for the evening session on Friday, as Prof. Mendenhall will deliver a lecture that all want to hear.

Mr. B. D. Wilson and Mr. C. W. Chapman have een appointed to secure accommodations for the teachers. The hotels will give reduced rates. By addressing either of the members of the committee, teachers can get information on this sub-All interested in the cause of education are

cordially invited to attend.

J. H. LEHMAN, Sec'y.

NOTTINGHAM Curtain Laces are retailed at DeForest's at 12 cents.

HAYES OR TILDEN

To be the next President: Therefore, every of should know that the "Old Reliable" Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad and its connections torms the shortest, quickest and best route from points east of the Mississippi river to all points in Kansas, Nebrasica, Colorado, New Mexico and the Far West: their Pullman Palace sleeping cars and tay coaches are run from Chicago to Kansas City. (via Chiengo, Burlington & Quincy R. R.), without hauge; also, that this is the only line running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars from Cleveland, and day coaches from Toledo, Wabash & Western R'y to St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City with out change. Persons contemplating a western trip for business or permanent settlement should remember these facts. Tourist tickets to Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado are on sale at all principal points in the East via this line at greatly reduced rates. Send for maps of Colorado and the San Juan Mine, the ichest in the world, also time tables, &c., to J. A. Reed, 59 Clark St., Chicago, or to T. Peufield, Jen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Hannibal, Mo.

A good Winter Suit for \$7.50 at the Star Clothing House, Cassilly block.

Teeth extracted without pain, and no extra harge when replaced by sets of teeth, at A. J.

THE EAGLE HOTEL,

There is no doubt that a large number of Stark ounty people will visit the Centennial Exposion before its close and we would call their atte ion to the Eagle Hotel, 227 North Third Street, between Race and Vine, as being the most comortable and convenient place to stop. Mr. Mandebaugh, its proprietor, and all the attaches are very accommodating gentlemen, and will make you feel at home.

GRASSHOPPERS.

"If your State did not have the reputation of eing Grasshoppered every year, I would have had to pay twenty dollars an acre instead of siz, and the grasshoppers have done me solid ben-

We heard these exact words from the lips of a farmer from McLean County, Illinois, the other lay; a man of experience and observation who has just purchased half a section of land in Fill more County, on the line of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company.

There is a great deal of truth bottled up in this onfession. Men from Illinois and other States who come to Nebraska and examine for themgives, go away convinced of the fact, that the Grasshopper is by no means as destructive as the hinch Bug, they see that the stories they have heard are either wholly false or greatly exagger sted, and they realize that in the young State of Nebraska men can raise bigger crops, and make more money than they can further east, notwithtanding that we do have an occasional Grass nopper to worry us.

The Grasshopper troubles of the past two years have done us no damage of any consequence, and everything goes to prove the truth of what sor Riley says, which is, that Grasshoppers will only trouble Nebraska once or twice in a long series of years, and that year by year the chances of our being troubled will grow less .-Nebraska Exchange.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Sold cheaper for cash at C. Herzer's, Cassilly block, than any where in the city. Men's Calf Boots at \$3 per pair, Men's Stoga Boots, \$2,25 per pair, Roys' Boots for \$2,00, Youth's for \$1,50. Women's wear in proportion. Sept. 28-3w

WOOLLEN GOODS.

PERSONS needing Woolen Goods will find it de cidedly to their advantage to call, before buying elsawhere, at the City Woolen Mills, L. Alexander, proprietor, where they will find a full line of Satinets, Cloths, Flanneis, Blankets, Stocking-Yarns, &c., &c., at greatly reduced prices. Remember the place, corner of Cherry and 3rd

treets, Canton, O.

A set of Merino Underwear for 75 cents at Star Clothing House, Cassilly block,

THE "IRON TRAIL."

A spicy sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad, the beauties, scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky Mountains, by "Nim Crinkle," the musical and framatic critic of the New York World, sent free on application, together with the San Juan Quide maps and times tables of this new and popular route from Kansas City and Atchison to Pueblo, Denver, and all points in Colorada, New Mexico, Arizona and the San Juan Mines. The finest line of Pullman Sleepers on the continent etween the Missouri River and the Rocky Moun

\$50, good to stop off at all points. Address, I', J. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Topeka, Kansas.

PASS AROUND THE WORD | LET THE PEO PLE HEAR IT!

tains without change. Special round trip tour-

ists' tickets from the Missouri River to Denver at

last Sunday. He spent the season in northern While politicians throughout the land are now raying their loudest, causing the solid earth to shake with the reverberation of their tuneful. onorous voices, yet we would remind the people of Stark county, of truths as important as any that cluster around Massa Hayes or Tilden, namely, that Wm. S. Parry, Agt., No. 3 Opera House, has some ten days ago. just opened a collossal new Fall and Winter stock Boots and Shoes, grand in its proportions, superb in its quality, and unmatched anywhere for lowwhere.

All Worms Removed Alive.

E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to destroy Pin, Seat and Stomach worms. Dr. Kunkel, the only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and no fee nutil removed. Common sense teaches if Tape worm be removed all other worms can be readily destroyed. Send for circular to Dr. Kunkel, No. 239 North 9th st., Philadelphia, Pa., or call on your druggist and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1. It never fails. july20

in its quality, and unmatched anywhere for lowness in prices. From one end of the land to the other, at all the centres of manufacturing, this stock has been collected, that to-day Ohio cannot beat! It counts one thousand different varieties of the very best work, all of which will now be retailed at strictly wholesale prices, saving the buyer fully twenty-five per cent.

We say to all, go to Parry's Great Popular Store for Real Bargains in Boots and Shoes. ness in prices. From one end of the land to the other, at all the centres of manufacturing, this stock has been collected, that to-day Ohio cannot retailed at strictly waolesale prices, saving the

THE FASHIONS.

J. D. Bernd & Co's Fall Opening. We clip the following from the Pittsburg Daily

The fall opening of Messra, J. D. Bernd & Co. took place yesterday. The event has been looked forward to by the trade with unusual interest, as it was very generally known that the stock to be displayed on this occasion would be one of the largest ever offered in Pittsburgh.

The ample rooms of the firm were crowded from morning till night, all anxiously surveying the new patterns, all of which are the latest revelations of the genius of such modistes as Le Chevalier, Lafitte, Vivott, Legendre, and Michniewicy Tuvee, whose names to our lady readers are doubtless as familiar as "household words," It seems that the Chinese and French silk crops this year have been a complete failure; the raw material has already advanced in price at least one hundred per cent.; and the manufacturing article is last following

Messrs, Bernd & Co, have anticipated this rise and are, therefore prepared to offer unusual advantages in this class of goods, to immediate buy-

Velvet will predominate very largely in new styles, and fine ornaments and feathers will be much affected. Round hats will be greetly in ogue, while the popular colors will consist of Cardinal, Myrtle, Marine and Seal shades, filled n by the finer and more delicate tints of Adine, Jasper, Newilly Peche, Apricott Cream, &c.

Messys. Bernd & Co. are to be congratulated on the taste they have displayed in their entire selections, and upon that critical judgement that makes it absolutely useless and unnecessary for any of the retail trade to go East or order elsewhere, to obtain all that is most rare, rich and desirable in the business.

DEDICATION,

There will be a Basket Pic-nic and formal opening and dedication of the Fairmount Childrens Home, near Alliance, Ohio, on Friday. Oct. 20th Good speakers will be present. It is expected that he entire Board of State Charities will be in at tendance. A general invitation is extended to the people of the District. Services commence at 10 o'elock a. m. JOSHUA WOOD:

8,500 yards New Dress Plaids are retailed at DeForest,s at 8 cents.

THE LATEST.

Mrs. A. Cook, North Market street, has received a splendid stock of Millinery goods, which she will sell at very low figures; for instance black straw Hats, any style, at 75 cents, the regular price, \$1.00 to \$1.25; other grades in proportion. Switches' Curls, &c., kept on hand, Combings made up at is cents per ounce. Combing rooted and made up at 80 cents per ounce. She also takes orders to Color ladies' garments and plumes in any fancy shade or color. Also stamping done for braiding and embroidery. Sept.21-w3

DON'T FAIL!

To see J. O. Palmer's new advertisement. He has just returned from the East with the finest stock of Carpets, &c., ever brought here. His display at the Fair is also one of the most elegant, and must be seen to be appreciated.

300 REMNANTS OF WOOL CASSI-MERES.

R. A. DeForest has purchased from the Eagle Woolen Mills 300 Remnants of Wool Cassimeres, which he will sell at half price.

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE!

Mr. Sam. Gunzberg, of Wellsville, N. Y., will pen a new One Price Clothing House about Oct. ist, in the New Rex block, south-east corner Mar-ket and Fifth streets. He will open with a large and entirely new stock of Men and Boy's Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c. Give him

REMNANTS OF FLANNELS.

R. A. DeForest has purchased from the Utica Woolen Mills over 200 Remnants of Wool Flannels, which he is retailing at half their value,

Local Hews.

Hiram R. Wise returned last week from a visit

Miss Nannie Pollock, of South Market street was buried last Sabbath.

William C. Kimball and wife, of New York were in the city last Sunday. General Geo, W. Morgan is to speak in Massil-

on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. A Turnerfest will be held this evening at Tur

ner Hall, North Cherry street. Dr. E. O. Portman has removed his office to the

second floor of Wernet's new block,

A Canton boy at Stratford, Canada, writes home f six inches of snow there some ten days ago.

Prof. Waughop, of Mount Union, continues to nake regardless students waughop to the mark

William A. Lynch, Esq., and wife, were among the departures to the Centennial Tuesday morn-

Tekes, of Alliance, was awarded the contract for carpeting the Children's Home, south of Mount

Messrs. Lynch & Essig had a good attendance at their meeting at Sparta last Thursday eve-

Communications calculated to subserve private interests, charged for at the rate of advertise

Judges H. B. Woodberry of Jefferson, O., and P. A. Laubie of Salem, were at the St. Cloud last Dominick Tyler, of the Diebold Safe & Lock

Co., was among the visitors to the Centennial last Dr. Rukenbrod has removed his office to the room formerly occupied by Dr. Roebuck, opposite

Mr. James Wallace, of Macedonia, O., brother of the late Dr. Wallace of this city, was in town last week visiting relatives.

Ry., had three fingers completely crushed last Saturday while coupling cars. Where oh where are the police? For several days past, a suspicious red cow has been seen

loafing about the Baptist church. At Paris last Saturday evening the poll raising was well attended, and the meeting was addressed by C. T. Meyer and John T. Hayes.

C. Biechele & Son are opening a wholesale grocery store in Commercial block on the square. They are well known business men of Canton

J. C. Lippincott of Pittsburgh, Pa., and J. B. Powell of Columbiana, O., the latter greenbax candidate for Congress, are on the register at the

Tom Rennick returned from his hay fever trip

Minnesota, and we are pleased to learn it did him good. DIED-We learn that Mr. Henry Walser who removed from Minerva to Dallas, Texas, a few months ago, died suddenly at the latter place

Mr. C. Smith, a grocer of Akron, has been missng two or three weeks. It is thought he has drowned himself in Lake Erie, as he went to Cleveland on business and has not been seen

Dumont the grocer and Brevet Colonel of the Suck Hill Batlery, shows his enterprise by havCOUNCIL PROCEEDINGS,

MONDAY, Sept. 25, 1876, Present-Barlet, presiding, Lantz, Monnot and Weaver.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petitions-From citizens in the Lawrence addiiou asking council to accept said addition. Referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys. From Mrs. Kemper, asking a crossing on Seventh street. Street Commissioner Instructed to lay a cinder crossing on said street.

From residents on Fulton street asking repairs on said street. Street Commissioner Instructed to repair said street. From citizens on Mahoning, asking that sewers

be opened on said street. Street Commissioner instructed to open sewers on that street Instructions were given to the Street Commisstoner to notify railroad company to open up sewers in the fourth ward. Mr. Patterson asked council to reverse its order

in notifying him to pave and allow him to put down a cinder walk. Referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys for reconsideration. Reports of Committees-Committee on Streets and Alleys reported on the condition of last street, and Street Commissioner was instructed to lay a cinder walk on said street. The Canton Gaslight Company submitted a

proposition for a new contract with the city. Referred to Committee on Gas. Miscellancous - Election of officers of Hose Co. No. 3 was confirmed. Motion was made and carried to withdraw the special police.

Bascom & Saxton Stants Zeitung. G. B. Anthon Adjourned.

The Wrought Iron Bridge shops will accommolate full day and night turns soon. Bolton, Myers & Co's Steel Works continues to

LOCAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES,

run full turns day and night. Bucher, Gibbs & Co.'s prospects for next season's plow-trade are fair in a flattering degree. Six handsome and serviceable safes and one vault from were shipped to the Chicago Exposition by the Diebold Safe and Lock Co. receently.

Amos Rank & Co., late of Etna Reaper Works

Salem, O., have not yet started work with full

force in their new works, East 8th street. The works of C. Aultman & Co., which have een stopped for repairs for some time past, will steam up again about October 1st. The numerous flouring mills in and about the

city are in the midst of their busy season, and a number of them run day and night, The spring department of Ballard, Fast & Co.'s shops is running full force, but the trade in their saw and knife department is a little slack just

Jos. Biechele's Soap Factory never gets a rest; there is business there all the time, and the demand for the winter's supply of soaps is on the

The Hope Wrought Iron and Steel Bridge Com pany, but recently organized, have completed their first bridge, which goes up over the race near the paper mills. Bachert, 80k & Co.'s Paper Mills in the second

ward, which have recently been enlarged and improved in various ways, are running constantly, day and night. Both the Eagle Woolen Mill and that of L. Alex ander are promptly supplying the market with

their goods, which are always in demand, previous to the opening of winter. Russell & Co., of the Peerless Mower and Reaper Works, have finished their usual amount of fair work, and will soon resume operations for next

year's trade. The many planing mills, sash and door factories and other industrial establishments are as busy as could be expected, and altogether, the prospects for the future in the manufacturing line are

fair indeed. AND STILL ANOTHER. - Another safe, the twelfth or thirteenth of the season, was worked upon by the jolly cracksmen last Friday night. They didn't get in though, poor fellows; this is the third one they failed to get into, all Canton safes. This safe was in the dry goods store of Herr ruck Kaufoan, East Tuscarawas street. The lively J. B. McCrea, while he was at home asleep, which they placed from the ground to the window sill, or they started leisurely after the two will the over a space five feet wide and ten feet deep under them. Mrs. Dougherty and her daughters, who live on the second floor, heard the larks from the beginning but being alone in the house, they feared to raise an alarm. While the pals were toying with the window, one of them lost his balance and fell off the board, landing on the hard bricks ten or twelve feet below, but he wasn't badly burt, as he immediately resumed work. They gained an entrance finally, and drilled a hole in the edge of the combination lock of the safe as has been the custom for sometime hereabouts, and attempted to blow it open with powder, but falled; the blast only loosening the outer plate of the door. They then took a fine umbrella from a shelf and breaking from it one of the fine steel wires, tried to open the lock with that, but the ladies above began moving about and stirring things up, and the boys left, forgetting to return Mr. McCrea's board, which was very unkind. Call again boys, and don't stand upon ceremony; local editors are greatly obliged to you for your persistent efforts to hoop up items be caught and lugged, which isn't at all probable. ve promise to send you the paper every week

and a roasted peanut or two between times. NATHAN POTTER SHOOTS HIMSELF.-It has been some time since we have been called upon to mention this individual, the most conspicuous notice having been given when he attempted to poison himself some time ago. His forced sepa ration from his wife has evidently worked on his mind to a dangerous extent, and although dismissed some time ago by the Probate court, or the condition that he would leave the town and not return to it for six months, he has remained here most of the time since. Tuesday last however, he was about town nearly all day, drinking to a considerable extent, and in the evening about nine o'clock, people in the vicinity were surprised at hearing a pistol shot at the corner of the Ogden House, and upon inquiry they learned that N. T. Potter had shot himself near the right groin. He was duly taken in charge by the police, and his wound, which is not really dangerous, promptly cared for. Upon his person was found a saw and two files. What his intention was in carrying those tools remains to be guessed at. The wound was evidently accidental, as the revolver went off in his pocket while he was toying with it.

A PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF GAS.

The Canton Gas company, we understand, sent n a proposition to our City council on Monday vening, offering to cancel the present contract Joseph Tidball, a brakeman on the P. Ft. W. & which has about a year to run, and which fixes the price to private consumers at \$3.25 per thousand feet, and offers to accept a new contract at \$2.75 for a term of years. If our information is correct, we look upon the proposal as quite liber al on the part of the Gas company, and we doubt not the City council will promptly consider and

doubtless accept. Some months ago we published a table giving the price of gas in nearly all cities of the State about the size of Canton, and the average cost was higher than our citizens have been paying. Compared with the present offer of \$2.75, the average ost in the other towns referred to is about one-

fourth greater. Oil is going up in price, and we have no doubt if the City council grants a contract at the re duced rate proposed for gas, many of our citizens low using oil will abandon it where they can, and take the safer light.

WOOSTER.-Judge Thurman and Mr. Heisley had a giori us meeting last week, (Wednesday evening). On Thursday both gentlemen, with J. P. Jeffries and E. B. Eshelman visited the Uniersity on the invitation of President Taylor. ludge hurman addressed the students in a few happy remarks at the close of which the young men gave him a round of applause. James Hamilton and John F. Marchand have

ourchased the Leetonia Reporter and succeed Mr. Watson this week. Mr. Hamilton was late Dep nty Aditor of Wayne county. Cary Kanke and William Henry, young men, returned from a three-year tour of Europe Thurs-

day of last week.

would the elephant on circus day.

LETTERS FROM APPRECIATIVE FRIENDS

Mari. Boro, O., Sept. 20, 1876. Mr. A. McGrego Enclosed you will find two dollars which please apply on mysubscription to the DEMOCRAT, which expires about this time. The true mission of the

press is to mould public opinion. It should weigh well its responsibilities to the people, and fail not to discharge them with honesty and zeal. At no time in the history of this country has sound, po litical teaching been more needed than in the pres ent. I pray you, as the exponent of the true po litical faith, to give forth no uncertain sound at this juncture of our national life. Multitudes of honest voters are blinded and misled by the false representations and slanders uttered by the Republican papers and speakers. Thousands who would giadly know the truth cannot find it search as they may, to the column of the organs of that party. The union of the purse and the sword, always to be dreaded in a free govern ment, is now relied upon by the Republican Administration to bribe or coerce that support which its merits cannot draw to it. With no principles to govern it save the corrupting love of power and patronage, the party rulers stop at ne measures to secure a further lease of power. The Constitution and laws are over-ridden. The decisious of the courts and the warnings of states men, alarmed for the safety of their country, are alike spurned and derided in the mad attempt to

control the suffrages of an outraged people. If the attempt succeeds, what shall follow n one can forecast without visions of the sword paving its way to power. Such has been the un has py issue time and time sgain when a once free people have been deluded by the promises of unerupuleus rulers. Such may be our fate if we close our eyes to the portentous events of to-day EDWARD BROOKE.

Malvern, O., Sept. 25, 1876. A. McGregor & Son: Enclosed you will find 50 cents for Stark County DEMOCRAT over the campaign. Send but week's

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26, 76. A. Megregor & Son GENTS:-Enclosed I send you \$1,000, for which rod will please send me the Stark Co. DEMOCRAT. Direct in care of Jefferson Med. College, Philadelphia, and oblige. Fourstruly,

MINERVA, Sept. 27, '76. A McGregor & Son: GENTS:-Enclosed find 50 cents, for which sens

LEWIS M. PONTIUS.

LEWIS KLISE.

the DEMOCRAT for three months to W. J. Mong. ommencing with your next issue. W. J. BEEBOUT. Resp'y,

For the Democrat.

ARE THE PUPILS OF OUR GRAMMAR AND

HIGH SCHOOL OVERTAXED! It has been suggested that this question be discussed on some evening of the week of the In-stitute. It is contexted by many parents and educational men, that pupils of the present day are injured by too much study labor; and that the children of many parents are deprived of an education by reason of their inability to keep up with their classes, thereby multiplying the verobject sought to be obtained by the public scho system. The subject is one of importance-one in

which every tax payer is interested, and we think it will be fully discussed,

Another matter worthy of consideration is the actice of requiring pupils to get their lessons pupils f might also be considered. Lord Macauly thought the tendency of language-memorizing was rather to impair than to strengthen the intellectual powers, once the powers of memory being overtaxed, and those of thought and reflection

AN OPENING FOR SYMPATHY.-There was a German emigrant at the Ft. Wayne depot last Monday morning, who was making his weary way a best he could, back from St. Louis to Pitisburgh Three months ago he landed in New York, and in his trunk had \$1800, stored carefully away with which he started West, intending to purchase land. At Pittsburgh he stopped and get ting off of a train, accosted a couple of fellows, and asked for a good German boarding-house. They told him they knew one and agreed to carry his trunk there for twenty-five cents, to which he agreed. A third man then stepped in and offered to pilot the man to the house, and togethtrunk, who entered a house, some distance ahead of the German, with the trunk. When the Gerion excused himself at the door and left hastily When the German entered the house he learned that he had been robbed, and his trunk and eighteen hundred dollars were not there. He in formed the police, but they met with no success and after a time he left for St. Louis to look for work, and while there received a telegram from Pitoburgh to the effect that the robbers had been caught. He was making his way back to Pitts burgh to identify them when our reporter met him and learned his story.

DEATH ON THE RAIL. One of the saddest and most calamitous accients occurred in the night on the Pan Handle road nine miles east of Columbus. The limited mail train, which was due there at 12:05, consisted of five passenger cars—three coaches and two Pullman sleepers. Near Black Lick Station, the main, which was thundering along at a rapid rate of speed, lumped the track, and four cars were rolled over and over down an embankment of

nearly forty feet, killing five passengers and wounding over thirty. The theory of the cause of the cars jumping the track is very evident to eye-witnesses of the wreck to have been caused by the breaking of an angle iron on one of the trucks of the first passen-ger cars. The angle irons hold the journals in place, and the marks of the dragging of the lower angle iron for several miles is proof of the immediste cause of the wreck

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS FIRST WARD

CLUB. Pursuant to notice a goodly number of Demo crats and friends of reform meton Friday evening iast at the No. 7 Hose House on Cherry street, and on motion John Aley was made temporary chair man and G. Eicher; secretary. After adopting a Constitution the following officers for the Club were chosen; President, James C. Lantz; Vice Presidents, W. Lyons and C. Volzer; Secretary Eicher; Treasurer, John Gutknecht; Executive Committee, James Willis, John Offhalter, C Choffin, Wm. Ferguson and 'ohu Murray, Friday evening of each week was fixed on as the regular night of meeting.

We offer the following gratuitously to those who may take in the Centennial trip hereafter. During the carner part of the season, theaters and other places of amusement did little more than a starvation business; now, with the wonderful influx standing room is not obtainable after a certain hour at the principal halls, and the managers and their sul ordinates are taking advantage of the fact and gonging the people at a lively rate. Their large audiences are principally made up of people from a distance, and they are well aware of this fact, and during the rush that occurs a box-offices, treasurers, eager to "knock down" enough to buy diamond pins, sell fifty-cent tickets for seventy five cents, or reserved seat prices and so on proportionately. The ticket holder who has thus been beaten, thinking he holds a reserved seat, goes confidently to the hall to find every seat taken, and he is obliged to stand or go

Within two weeks the paving of East Tuscarawas street will have been completed, and that part of the thoroughfare lying between the square and Cherry street will again be open for business, but in a condition for the winter's trade and travel, far better than any street we have ever had. The necessary barring of teams from the street during the paving, has been rather inconvenient for business men thereon, but they will find themselves well repaid when the mud and slush of winter fills the other streets.

An advertisement appeared recently in the Cl-veland Leader wanting information of Thos. Parrell, for some time of Canton, O. Last heard of at Norwalk go 25 years, brown hair and blue eyes. Address Kate Fairell, Lexington, Ky., or Daniel Kane, Newburg, O.

J. C. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa., was at the Ogden last week. Mr. Barr represents the Fort Wayne knives.

Last Friday there was a large wagon load of railroad and conveyed 12,000,000, in bonds of the ing completed the paving of half the width of fine grapes on East Tuscarawas street, and the railroad company, which he was having recorded Market street. In front of his premises. He no slippery boodiums followed it closer than they in the different counties of the State through which the road passes.

| Original. | GIVE US GOOD VOTING.

ome, give us a little good voting, my friend; The times are so bad, it is time they would mend, Reform is our watchword, a change is the cry, Keep step with the right and make knavery fly. Round Tilden and Hendricks the men for the

The people will rally and place them in power. A century since was a struggle on hand, With the hosts of King George both on sea and

on land. The result, we all know, was most glorious at last, And the triumph was theirs who to freedom held

For justice and right let us rally again, Under Tilden and Hendricks, those noblest of

Reform is the watchword-'tis needed we know. forruption's dark shadows the worst kind of foe Tis country, tis right that demand our high care Unite then and rally nor ever despair; With Tilden and Hendricks elected we'll fill

The aim of "the Fathers"-Peace, Union, good will.

Two amiable and intelligent christian ladies of Canton, whose moral principles prevent them. from attending or encouraging any theatrical performance whatsoever, unless for the benefit of he church, happened together in Philadelphia last week. In looking through the news prints, they saw an amusement notice entitled "Around. the World in Eighty Days." They studied over that for a short time and finally came to the unanimous conclusion, from the tone of the title, that it must be a panorama-a historical and instructive panorama, so they concluded to got and hey went. They got there, seated in an immense crowd, anxious for the panorama to move. It did nove, so did one hundred and fifty powdered and painted ballet girls; so did old Nick, so did the hearts of our two deluded ladies, so did the bedazzling transformation scenes, and the fiddle, viol and cella bows, fluters and testers. Everyhing seemed to maye but the crowd, beer walters moved too, and the world Itself moved on, never topping to offer a tear of symmathy for the twoladies who executed such an Immense joke on themselves. It was said indeed, but mistakes are iable to occur at all times and under almost every circumstance.

"POTATOES, THEY GROW SMALL OVER THERE,"

MARLHURO, O., Sept. 23, 1876.

We had a Republican rally here last night in: rout of A. Hailibaugh's drug store, Prof. Wilcox and a man named Andrews were the principal speakers. About thirty men and boys listened to their flapping of the bloody shirt. The most transparent speech ever made in this village was made by the child-like Wilcox on this occasion. He slobbered and foamed and acted the part of a lows in a manner calculated to lead sensible scople to believe that his proper place is with

Smith and Maxwell's" show. Andrews, better known as "Sleepy Jack," either ion't read or else is only a retail dealer in a small way in truthfulness. The faithful should present him with a leather medal, as co his great success in falsehood and calumny.

THAT BOAT RACE .- A single soull boat race was announced to come off at the lake last Monday afternoon between Newt Feigley of Pittsburgh, and Al Cappe of this place, for one hundred dollars a side. Cappe won the race; and Feigley did mostly or entirely at home where they have no not, that was visible. It was also visible that help. Is there too much memorizing required of Feigley might have easily won the rare if he had wanted to. He is somewhat of an oarsmen, to say the truth, but the other man is not. Peigley pulled in towards the weeds purposely to trip himself, at teast the majority of spectators thought so, and majority rules in this country. The boats were first-class paper shells, twenty-three and thirty p unds in weight, and of regulation build, Foung Dulhour also walked the rope, and attracted quite a crowd.

> The formal opening of the Fairmount Children's Home will take place October 20th. A general invitation is extended to the citizens of this Children's Home District, comprising Columbiana and Stark counties, as well as to all friends of the cause, to meet at the "Home" on that occasion, and enjoy a basket picnic and participate in the exercises. The board of State charities will present, as also eminent speakers from abroad trive to be present on that occasion. Bring with you baskets of provisions, and enjoy the day in one of the most delightful spots in the country. Come and see what Christian benevolence can devise and execute, for the benefit of the poor and helpless among us.

> James Fife, who went to Sweden and Norway orac six months ago in the Interests of C. Ault man & Co., returned last week. He brought with him the prize medal which adds new laurels to the Buckeye machine from the far off Scandi naviau land. There also accompanied him a native Swede, sent by the Government of his country to inspect and observe American ways and. ystems, especially as exhibited at the grand exposition. This gentleman stopped at Philadelphia for a short stay, and will soon be here to takein the large works of C. Aultman & Co., under the

direction of Mr. Fife. He came careening down East Tenth street last Saturday evening, his hair, hat and ciothes all confusion, and as he plunged and staggered first o one side, then to the other, he sang the song of

a drunk: "Oop'er up fraze an' Wheeler; zheir aboys zhat's game. Ole Shammy's nozzinbuzer squealer, Nenrix jisser zame. Rah Frenrix! whoop la! Wheeler's Haye's tack, whoop!"

But they didn't, they wheeled him to the lock-

up, and if he can remain sober till election day, perhaps he will be able to tell who he is for.

APPALLING CATASTROPHE. London, Sept. 25, 1876.—The British ship Lamnermoor, bound from Calcutta to Demorrara, is reported missing. It is reported she has foundered at sea with all hands and 300 coolie emi-

Melbourne, Sept. 5, via London, Sept. 25 .- The

ship Derdenong, from Melbourne to Sydney,

foundered during a hurricane, on the 11th inst Sixty of the crew and passengers were drowned. John Giesel has been at it once again. He worked steadily on Thecarawas street, since the paving began, until last Satuzday; Sunday he owling drunk and raised a disturbance in his boarding-house, on East Eighth street, and in turn the landlord and his wife put a bad head on Glesel, especially the wife. Glesel's face was all scratched and scarred next morning and his hair pulled in every direction, besides he lost a good

Sultan Murad drinks two bottles of porter, quarter bottle of curacos, and seven or eight glasses of raki before breakfast each morning, and has had the jim-jams twice. We are not posted as to what curacoa and raki may be, but if they are as bad as some of the whisky and gin of Canton, the royal turk would have the scintillating horrors about three times a day.

The races, and second annual meeting of the Canton Driving Association announced last week have been changed somewhat, and they will be held October 18, 19 and 20. Purses amounting to over a thousand dollars have been offered, and there is a strong probability of interesting sport. The residence of John Hardgrove, near North

ise containing books and wearing apparel valued at \$100, belonging to A. M. Collins, State agent of the Sons of Temperance. A man named Stewart, of Canton, and master of a boat on the canal, was drowned last week near Cleveland. He was buried in Canton by

Lawrence, this county, was entered during the

night of the 20th inst. by thieves, who stole a va-

members of Hart Post G. A. R .- [Alliance Moni-The Monitor is as correct as usual: Canton has no canal, and Stewart was a Massillon man.

Samuel Mason, who formerly owned the Cutery Works in Canton, and spent much of his time writing articles of his peculiar beliefs for the newspapers of Canton, we notice is passing part of his time in the same way, in Birmingham, England,

one to Amos W. Coates, of Alliance, for pocket

Among the recent letters patent granted was

An unusually large encampment of Gypsies passed through town, bound eastward, last Tues-day.